speech have been attacked in the e dumns of the Administration organs. Such papers as the Washington Chrona them fresh evidence of latent trea

zet on, and the speech of Mr. Davis is North and to blind others as to his

tors; when we spoke kindly of our leading men and dropped a tear over the graves of our kindred and friends, it was the mutterings of distoyalty. Now our patriotic enthusiasm, whether at the memorial services at Augusta, from General Evans, or at the Char-

good throughout the entire country. our gushing patriotism yesterday and made. Yet we prefer to publish what dence that true patrictism and love of liberty would give direction to these to rebuffs, and we can abide them even on the Fourth of July, 1876.

all intelligent men are painfully aware | ning, it was is correct. Neglect of colonial hisin the social as well as the political names, on condition that the same to profit by their example. The sut- main chance of said University. ject is worthy of the consideration of The Committee to solicit contribu-

who murdered Dr. Burdell, and the will notify him at once that he may suthership of "Junius"

New England, but there are few who listened to his glowing declamation, and frantic.—Dr. Jay in the South give the Mexicans a little more grape.

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## Milmington

Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1875.

and had his being in this goodly city, the 10th of June. under what seems to have been an assumed name of C. W. Warren. And the my story of his life, his purposes and his ultimate end still remains unsolved. . He changes his name, his appearance, to emanate form the Carolina Central often as no changes his shirt. In fact, he is constant in nothing except devotion to his assumed ciercal calling. ed by Edward Matthews on terms He is accused of no thefts, save which the circular adeges, will not the devil in, yet he has enough morey to fly to the uttermost parts of the porter of the Tribune last evening country, if for nothing else, to avoid that he knew who was the author of to the Federal Government is dving paying hoter buils. While he is fruitfal in resorts to avoid acrest, he seems barren of expedients to prevent detect Director, and who had sought to have moral Celebrations, in all of which ton. He has but one calling and but more controlling influence. two or three names. Yet, with a boldness almost equaling his ra-cality, he operates in the most conspicuous man- finally had him removed from the ner and in the nost public places.

> What a mistake this man made in not having carpet bagged to this counvictues, and his elever frauds would have been stepping stones to political appearance, and his clever deceitas a Radical politician in the haleyon ipulated State and Railread bonds. tive "clo ely shadowed by the pohis admiring friends and visitors covering damages. And then if he had only come among Tribune of the 25th inst, has reference cessful, and he would thus have saved ed among the first securities in the us the services of men who were as South, although the opposition of the great frauds, and who had less brains disappointed ex-director is well un-

took his cailing. He should by all are well known. means become a Radical politician even now, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida yet have myiting fields for his genius, and Herald, from whose letter we pubonce in office his little "eccentricities" | lished a short extract yesterday in rewill only add to his reputation and gard to the Cape Fear section, has influence. It matters not how he gots other matters to relate of interest to into the Senate, for he could not our people. The initials "F. H. A" so outrage justice and defy law as indicate him to be a former resident Spencer has done in Alabama, His of our city. Mr. Alfriend has lived connected with less dishonor than that the worth of our people, and in his which aftended the transformation new home will not forget them.

How Warren has wasted his oppor-

the State University. It supplements in a later revolution which fools and

John Manning were appointed on this

Resolved, That Messrs, W. A. Gra tory has been one of the greatest faults ham, B. F. Moore and W. H. Battle

should serve both to warn and direct several sums opposite their respective 'Phere. We are not inclined to be old shall not be used in whole or in part, fogy; nevertheless we think there was a ground deal of some 1 and 1 directly or indirectly, to pay any debt or liability of the University, contreta good deal of sound sense in the way ed or incurred prior to the first day of our ancestors thought and acted, and April, 1875, but the whole of said in a revival of a taste for our earlier amount, and all interest thereon which history we see at least an opportunity devoted solely to the revival and

tions de ire to get all donations possible pledged so that the Trustees at The mystery of young Casper Hau- their meeting on the 16th of June can ser at one time agitated Europe count- show the world that they are able to iy with that of the Iron Mask. The redeem all pledges in regard to salar-New York Sunday Mercury claims ies. It is contemplated soon to send that the boy's identity has at last been an agent in the field to raise a p rmaestablished, and bases its article, which not endowment. At present however we publish this morning, upon the contributions are asked for, payable revelations of the Frankfort Gazette, annually for five years. Mr. Kemp which have made an immense sensa- P. Battle tells us that on this basis tion in Germany and caused the paper \$5,000 was tendered voluntarily, and to be prosecuted by powerful nobles, without moving out of his tracks the Ruffin and Saunders championed. who are interested in keeping the subscription was swelled to \$8,000. truth of Casper Hauser buried in his Most of these who have thus far subgrave. If the statements of the Frank- scribed have pledged \$100 per annum fort Gazette are founded upon fact, for five years, making \$500 each. Mr. and the mystery is a mystery no more. Battle requests that all those disposed we need not yet despair of finding out to aid the revival of the University send them contribution papers for and observed his impressive presence Australian Recester

their signatures. He is sending out that will need to be reminded of Judge We give in our local columns this such papers to those who he knows Kerr's Centennial oration. morning another chapter in the life of | will actively aid the work, in all cases the man who once livet and moved r. questing a report to be sent in by Centennial exercises, as he appeared an

A circular of "Caution" was seen on

VALUE OF CAROLINA CENTRAL

again-t the negotiation or circulation of certain of their bonds, dated April 1, 1874, and said to have been obtainstealing the livery of Heaven to serve permit their payment. The circular was without signature or official atthe circular, which had been issued for the purpose of blackmail, by one directors of this man found that he had been indicted for perjury, and directory. The Carolina Central Railway Company was formerly the Wilmington, Charlotte & Ratherford Railway, and was reorganized with a try in the golden days of 1867-'68-'69, new Board of Directors, of which the when his very vices would have been author of the circular was one, while Mr. Matthews was in Europe .-In order to complete the road a certain number of first and preferment and id gotten wealth. Re- second mortgage bonds was ordered collecting now his case of manner, his to be issued with the unanimous conelequence in speaking, his attractive sent of all the Directors and stockholders, including the author of the fulness, one is dazzled by picturing the stockholders, pro rata, and at a the emmence he would have attained ert ain fixed price, and Mr. Matthews a: trat he had taken his proportion of the bonds. Some of the stockholders had refused to take their proporthe Convention, of the Legislature, and tion-among them the author of the then in Congress, may perchance in circular-and he, in order that the the Shate. How he could have man- road might be completed, took those that were left, and gave the required price for them. The re-organization And then after the people had repudi- of the Company had been completed ated him, and his rescalities had all during Mr. Matthew's absence, and he been exposed, instead of being a fugi- held then, and still holds, no office in

suit has been brought against him by the Company for the perpose of re-

The above from the New York gage bonds referred to are considerderstood. His numerous circulars This fellow Warren evidently mis- have no weight here where the facts

The correspondent of the Atlanta

We make the following additional

Whatever the historic doubts that Carolina will no longer be divided worthy and reputable sons of the Old North State upon both sides of the Kerr in his oration so neatly held up to the condemnation of his auditors in the work of successful and thereas grand an effort of patriotism as Judge Kerr, alluding to the convicion of the North Carolina mind of the right to recover that which she al-Board of Trustees, and the form of may hereafter animate North Carolinians to something of that self asseramong a people whose only missing he fervent exclamation of General

> mpartially read. or thirty years has been famous in North Carolina. An old Whig of the best standing, he was once the candidate of his party for Governor of North Carolina, at a time when Whig ascendency in the old North State had been already lost. A orilliant canvass for Governor could add nothing to John Kerr's fame, for he was as famous in North Carolina as was Kenneth Rayner, as Henry A. Wise in Virginia, as Winter Davis in Marvand, or Dick Menifee in Kentucky. These were grand old days in Carolins. politics when George E. Badger, Willie P. Mangum, George Davis, John Kerr, Hugh Waddell and Kenneth Rayner led the Whig hosts to the knightly tournament with the Democracy which Bedford Brown, Bragg, And in those days John Kerr, of Caswell, was eminent, not only in Caro-

'little too much Confederacy" in his

Ex-Gov. Wm. A. Graham received His Speech at Mouston, May 11th,

eloquent epitome in name and character of the best phases of Carolina history, and as he will long survive in the historic portrait-gallery of North Carolina. Twice Governor of North the streets yesterday, which purported Carolina, he was also Secretary of the his location, his religion, almost as Railway Company. It was directed Senator, Confederate States Senator, and candidate for Vice President on the Whig ticket with General Sco t in

on the platform was Alfred M. Waddell, who, next December will begin his third term as a member of Congress from the Cape Fear District. Handsome, genial, gifted, his attitude modesty that fitly adorns a knightly and chivalrous character, and a perwho had formerly held the office of son that proclaims his high lineage. Col. Waddell is shonored and beloved throughout North Carolina with the ardor to which he is entitled. Of other noted Carolinians, Senator Merrimon was present, and ex-Gov. Vance was honored, especially during his fine address at night, with a very

> A HANDSOME Confederate monument, of Savannah, was unveiled last Mon- I find that this is the opening of the day, with imposing ceremonies. All the military were out, and several societies were strongly represented, the whole being under the management of chantes, commerce. Agriculture was the old war hero, Gen. Joe Johnston, as marshal of the day. Hon, Julian Hartridge delivered the oration, which | that when the Creator had separated was short, eloquent and suggestive. the land from the water, created the "The monument," he said, "is not fishes and the birds, one thing more simply to the dead in the glorious camp of night, but to the living, who your President told you of the honor have the same battles to fight, the and duty of work. But there was still same victories to win, and the same one thing more wanted. Man was

The Tartar population of the Cri- nobler for the creation of womanmea is reported to be seriously diminithat dust etherealized and ennobled the Company, although owning a large sching. The obligation of military was used for the creation of woman, service leads large numbers of male sdults to take flight into Turkey, and child vaccinated by a surgeon than the interchanges their location, and thus parents such out the lymph, lest the increases their value; but agriculture

THE MAN-EATING TREE.

Morrible Produce of Nature-The

If you can imagine a pineapple eight on the vast plains of Texas are inresting upon its base and denuded of the tree, which, however, was not of the color of ananana, but a dark, ashamed that the very broom corn, as iron. From the apex of this fusti- a Northern village, where timber is cated cone, at least two feet in diameter, eight huge leaves sheer to the brooms, brought back, and that our lar intervals, were eleven or twelve ringes and wheelbarrows? Why not feet long, and shaped very much like They are two feet throug in their freight less. Then you may go on and change of name can not have been long enough in this State to appreciate thickest point, and three feet wide, make cloth; but it will not be until tapering to a sharp point that looks you have a crowded population that ike a cow's horn, very convex on the you can produce the finer fabrics. I outer (but now under) surface, and on am not of those who would have you the under (now upper) surface, slight- | turn away from fields to seek the profthickly set with strong thorny hooks more readily. I do not intend to tax like those upon the head of the teazle. | your patience by telling you all I know it is absolutely certain that North | These leaves, hanging limp and life- about farming. less, deadgreen in color, had in ap-(and to the manifest enjoyment of all | erties. From underneath the rim (so of them) will be careful in arging to speak) of the undermost plate, THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH their doubts hereafter as to North a series of long, hairy, green tendrils, Carolinas claim to paramount prestige stretched out in every direction torods. Above these (from between Direct trade will increase the profits knaves now call rebellion, but which the upper and under cup) six white, history will yet adjudge to have been almost transparent palpi reared them-We hope there are friends of the though it boasted the stamp of success. twisting with a marvellous incessant and fro over the earth, promoting the motion, yet constantly reaching upare both able and willing to lend a the possession of the Mecklenburg I tall, and were so constantly and vigorhelping hand to that institution at this Declaration, summed up the argument ously in motion, with such a subtle, in the statement that "North Carolina | sinuous, silent throbbing against the disdains to go into court to prove her air, with their suggestions of serpents flayed, yet dancing on their tails. My ready enjoys." That this sentiment observations on this occasion were tion which has long been needed tree with their shrill voices, and chanttitle to high and enduring fame has pitiatory hymns to the great tree devil. been the self-appreciation that has With still wilder shrieks and chants selped to make other Commonwealths | they now surrounded one of the iliustrious, should be the aspiration of | women, and urged her with the points every heart that feels an interest in of their javelins, until slowly, and the historical vindication of the South. with despairing; face she climbed up "God bless old North Carolina," was | the stalk of the tree and stood on the summit of the cone, the palpi swim-Lee, when, in a critical moment of ming all about her. "Tsik! Tsik! one of the severest struggles of the (drink! drink!) cred the man.late war, North Carolina troops, at a Stooping, she drank of the viscid fearful sacrifice of blood, restored the fluid in the cup, rising instantly hour than other vessels. Their great doubtful fortunes of a decisive day, sgain with vild frenzy in her face breadth of beam, so he ergued, would and gave another inscription to the and convuls ive cords in her limbs. accommadte immigrants in large numtripple-barred banner. "God bless But she di a not jump down as she bers. of the Southern educational system.—
In nearly all the Southern States the linearly all the Southern States the linear lin local historian is the rare exception, and for this reason we are straying away from many old landmarks which should sorve both to should sorve be should sorve be should sorve both to should sorve both to should sorve both to should sorve be on the part of her sons to give to den life. The slender, delicate palpi, viding for immigrants, by establishing o place the whole South upon a high intellige more, fastened upon her in sud- them at all. antage ground whenever American den coil mound and round her neck history shall be truthfully written and and are as, and while her awful screams and ye t moore awfullaughter rose wildly to be instantly strangled down ed how the railroads had succeeded in Judge Kerr, the orator of the day, again 'm a gurgling moan, and the bringing immigrants to the country, that "John Kerr, of Caswell," who tends: Its one after another, like green serpacts, with brutal energy and in for al rapidity, rose, protracted themselves and wrapped her in fold after fold, ever tightening with cruel swift- Passing in brief, he reviewed the fastening upon their prey. It was the only after you have raised everything beauty-this strange horrible murder. And now the great leaves rose

with the siler t force of a hydraulic press and the ruthless purpose of a thumb-screw. A moment more, and flour; you must have a plenty to feed great levers pressing more tightly toward each other from their interstices, there trickled down the stalk

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Ladies, Countrymen, Friends and Fellow-Citizens of Texas: .- For I am proud to be one-I have had too many evidences of your affection not to be entitled to that honor. I have for many years desired to pay a visit to your State. I was prepared for all Conference Meeting at Magnelia that hospitality could offer. I was prepared for all that generosity could give. In the day of trouble and disaster you would not turn your backs

other nations have held their leaders responsible, and received them with curses as the authors of their misfortunes, you have not chosen to hold me

responsible for your miseries. The welcome with which you have received me makes me almost unfit for utterance. You are the descendants of those brave men who, true to their Anglo-Saxon instincts, achieved a glorious victory on the sail of Texas, from the smoke of which the Lone Star rose and shone with bright effulgence. It has been said that the last war was a war of women. If so, I hug the charge to my breast; I am proud of it. I was told that I was not expected to deliver you a formal address. Nor completed by the efforts of the ladies shall I do it. But upon coming here, State Fair, and it would be like the play of Richard, with King Richard eft out, if I did not make a speech.

Your purposes are agriculture, me

the first employment of man. From was wanted to utilize this creationman to till the soil. Right well has created out of the dust of the earth and made a living spirit. But something more was required, something young Musselman should have any alone produces wealth. But it may not be that agriculture shall look down on commerce and manuactures. That would be as if the hand should say to the head or the heart, what use have I for thee? Mechanics and commerce follow in the footsteps of agriculture. One of the two sons of Adam kept flocks and herds, and so you who live have now reached a point where mantheir floors with a Yankee broom .-

lusion to the Grangers and the advantages to be derived from a concentra-

forced to help their husbands comof their fields. To get our full beneand diminish the cost. Direct trade into plough-shares, and spears into them. I am glad to see that the works The river Clyde was a smaller stream than your bayou, suitable only for sloops and schooners; but they have dredged it out until its artificial chan-

which proposed to carry ten thousand This ship had been tried and found to succeed, making one knot more to the

Mr. Davis laid great stress upon the necessity of making no premises which could not be sacredly kept. He showand be thought that if they could do it to Northern lands, Texas, which had the advantage of them in soil, climate and other facilities, could do more. ness and samage tenseity of anacondas products of the country. But it is barbarity of the Laocoon without its a man wants to eat that you can do this. When you go to an inhabitat of Great Britain and tell him that Texas slowly and stiffly, like the arms of a produces all kinds of fruits and derrick, erected themselves in the grain, and then that you import your air, apr roached one another and closed | meat and flour from the North, he may about the der d and hampered victim not tell you that he don's believe you. but he hardly does. You must not buy a barrel of beef and pork, or of

while I could see the basis of these the hungry in all parts of the State. Passing from agriculture to mining, Mr. Davis, in a rapid review (which it is impossible to telegraph before the of the tree great streams of the vicid lines close), referred to the develophoney-like fluid, mingled horribly with ment of the metalic resources of the the blood and oozing viscera of the State. He prophesied that when artevictim. At sight of this the savages sian wells shall have been dug, the persuasive speaker in Congress. Some people thought that Judge Kerr had a bounding forward, crowded to the growing regions, and that there was a "little too much Confederater" in his tree, clasped it, and with cups. leaves, hands and tongues each one chtained

Mr. Davis made a very lucid exposition of the advantages and facilities of | The Association Paper of the Cape the Texas Pacific Railroad, and a Colorado and Sante Fe Railroad. In

conclusion, the orator returned, in a voice all tremulous with emotion, his heartfelt thanks for the sympaty extended to him and the honor and hospitality of his reception. For the Journal. their worthy descendents.

Hospitality of the People-Minis ters in Attendance. MAGNOLIA, N. C., May 28th, 1875.

Mr. Editor :- By a resolution of the Fayetteville was the commercial District Conference, I see you are furnished with the proceedings of that centre of a population much given to body, so I will not trouble you with a We arrived here safe on Wednesday for the most part royalists, not only in morning and found quite a nu aber of name but in bold, determined action. friends at the cars waiting to give us a home. The different journals of the State praise the hospitality of our "City by the See," but nowhere have to the bulk of the people trading in

delegates can stop in the street to look | turbulent Regulators who so bitterly around a little, without some one coming immediately to furnish him with a home. Verily, these people are kind. We have quite a large delegation ere from the different parts of the bereic, and is well worthy to be com-District, and among them we see the pleasant face of that Sunday School veteran, Capt. W. M. Parker, of Wil- ots in their country's cause. But while this is so, there are mington, who made a som-stirring

We have preaching at 11 o'clock, Wednesday the introductory sermon was preached by Rev. J. Sandford, on the subject of "Stoning Jesus," and we think all in the house in the habit history as the actors wrote it, and not of criticising, then resolved to cease, and we wish that the same sermon could be heard by some of the critics

speech vesterday in behalf of Sunday

Now, Mr. Editor, I will tell you at 11 o'clock. The hour for service everybody, and only endeavers to fol-

here with an eye ever watching the interests of his Master's work. Truly

has ever seen or heard. Uncle Black | lished by the Legislature of 1830-31, constrains him. May he long be spared to the people.

THE GENERA. ASSEMBLY.

The Assembly met at nine o'clock After the usual opening proceeding, the Stated Clerk announced that Rev J. Albert Wallace, from the Presbytery of Holston, had been enrolled as

Dr. Girardeau reported back from the Committee of Bills and Overtures a number of overtures on Publication. lence, which were referred to appro The report of the Trustees of the

Assembly was referred to a special Billups, J. A. James and W. J. Mar-Dr. Waddel, Secretary, read the Annual Report of the Executive Com-Dr. Waddel also read the Treasu-

rer's Report, which was reierred to the

ort of the Executive Committee of Publication. Referred to the Committee on Publication. The Treasurer's Report of the same committee was ref rred to the Auditing Commit-

Assembly proceeded to select the dy, and Savannah was selected by the I am constrained to add a word.

tery of Wilmington were officially requested by the session of the Church not, however, put it into execution. 1 diality; but, on the whole, I would by Dr. Palmer, that no other place be put into nomination I do not see now any other place can now be de- point three competent men in each and when the latter was delivered of cently proposed, as two places were

nominations were suppressed. It was made the order of the day or next Tuesday night, to hear the report of the Standing Committee on Foreign Missions, public popular services in the interests of that cause to be held in connection with the report. A similar order, with regard to susentation, was made for Wednesday vening, and a third in behalf of edu-

intended to be nominated, but the

ation for Thursday evening. The Committee on Devotional Exercises made an additional report which was approved. Report on the Associate Reformed Church was read and approved. On motion of Dr. Robinson, Rev. James B. Logau, bearing the fraternal salutations of the Cumberland Presby-

Logau was introduced by the Mod-The Assembly then, after the halfhour of devotional services, adjourned till 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The Medical Board of Examiners of

terian Church, was presented. Mr.

North Carolina, in session at Wilson May 18th, 19th and 20th, granted license to practice medicine in lts various branches to the following gentlemen, viz: Drs. D. W. Bullock, Joshua Taylor and R. H. Speight, o. Taboro; Drs. C. E. Moore and W. H. Whitehead, Battleboro; Dr. W. J. Cooke, Louisburg; Dr. R. A. Sills, growing regions, and that there was a man (Gen. Bragg) on the platform sonville; Dr. C. W. Eages, Sparta; Dr. abundantly able to bring artesian W. C. Marphy, Clinton; Dr. L. J. address, to make Democratic votes in hands and tongues each one obtained abundantly and Peacock, Littleton; Dr. F. J. Thorpe, water to the surface. It was he who Rocky Mount; and Dr. H. G. Land,

The Favetteville Gazette announces that it is prepared to commemorate the Centennial Anniversary of the formation of the Cumberland Association, June 20th, 1775. This suggestion elicits our warmest sympathy. It is eminently appropriate; for that act of the sterling patriots of Cumberland deserves to be held in high esteem by

The then situation of Cumberland throws around this bold step a glory not attaching to similar movements

loyalty! the Regulators and Highlandrs tra ing with her merchants were The patriots of Fayetteville then by threw themselves in direct autagonism I seen the account of having a picket | that mart, and subjected themselves to the hostility of zealous leaders, who guard to see if all are furnished with a home. I do not say that these peo- soon afterwards embodied three thouple really have this guard, but it cer- sand leige sons of royalty from among tainly appears go, as not one of our the newly arrived Scotch and those

It was indeed a step, which, when viewed in the light of its surroundings, rises from the glorious to the memorated by all who appreciate fortitude and bravery displayed by patri-

circumstances connected with the ransactions that seem to have escaped ture of 1830-31, when it gave to this Association a particular prominence. It may not be amiss, as this is Centennial year, to refer to the page of merely as it might have been. Early in 1774 patriotic citizens in

perhaps every county in North Caromittees of safety. In August, 1774, a and, throwing himself down on a heap about the rich treat we had yesterday | State Congress met, being a body un-

> and Districts were established, being The Wilmington District, it seems, Cumberland, and so on, to the South Carolina line. The proceedings of the Wilmington Committee of Safety show the New Hanover County Committee mington District Committee also as-

shows in his face that the spirit of God as the Cumberland Association. The Danmer charged himself with his edusame Association paper was also cation. By gentle degrees, armed adopted and signed by the Wilming- with the utmost patience he attempted Robert Rowan, was read at Fayetteville on the 20th June and also adopt- spent rose before his mind. He would

ounty in August, 1775. A paper to offended him. The Professor, who Pitt c unty, July 1st, 1775. It is sug- pupil, encouraged him to trace back gested that a careful examination the depths of his memory, and hoped would reveal the fact that similar as- eventually to collect the scattered facts ociation papers were adopted in every he from time to time obtained into ounty in the State, except in the Tory some tangible shape. Thus three or ection, about the same time, and to

aper, adopted at Wilmington, 19th he might fondly hope that his enemies une, 1775, and at Fayetteville on the | had done the same thing; but it was words of the times that were so effectvely used by Jefferson twelve months thereafter. It reads, with some omissions: "We, the subscribers holding purselves bound by the most sacred f all obligations, &c., do unite ourelves under every tie of religion and honor, &c., and hereby solemnly enaging, &c., that we will go forth and glish nobleman, who at that time was be ready to sacrifice our lives and forunes to secure the fredom and safety

parts of the county came together in the Court House on Tuesday, and organized, by electing Dr. J. W. Hill, f Warsaw, Chairman, and J. R. Miler, of Sarecta, Secretary. After consultation the following res-

olutions were adopted: Resolved, That the Democrats and nested to meet at their usual places voting, on Saturday, the 5th of une, next, and elect, by ballot, from Resolved. That the said Nominating

House on the 19 h day of June next. Resolved, That the Chairman aptempted to poison he Grand Duchess, ownship to open the polls and hold an heir to the crown of Baden, the election for delegates, and that the nine having the highest number, in the unfortunate creature afterward each township, be declared elected. The Chairman appointed the following gentlen en :

Kenansville-Thos. S. Watson, A. D. McGowan and Jas. W. Cox. Warsaw-T. B. Pearsall, D. J. Middleton and B. C. Bowden. Faison-Jas. A. Shine, Lewis Hicks and B. B Carr.

Wolfscrape-Gaston Kelley, Giles T. Loftin and B. Frank Quinn. Glisson's-Lewis Herring, J. G. Branch and Jacquiline Jones. Albertson's-John Maxwell, Amos Simmons and McClem J. Smith Smith's-J. J. Smith, John R. Miller and Branch Williams. Limestone- George L. Smith, Thos.

. Armstrong and Owen Quinn.

Cypress Creek-Raiford Lanier, S. Jones and Jacob Jones. Island Creek-W. J. Boney, J. E. Fussell and Obed W. Murray. Rockfish-G. W. Ward, D. S. Wiliams and Basil Johnson. Magnolia-D. D. Wells, H. H. Holingsworth and Abner Robinson. A motion was adopted instructing the Secretary to have the proceedings published in the Duplin Record, and

he requested to copy the same. On motion the meeting adjourned.

J. W. Hill, Chairman, J. R. MILLER, Secretary.

The Wilson Plaindealer says; Elder F. H. Wood, of this place, left here a A Square is equal to TEN SOLID LANSSOF

CASPER HAUSER IDENTIFIED. SOLUTION OF A MYSTERY THAT AT ONE TIME PUZZLED

An Idiotic Youth the Rightinl Duke of Paden-A daughter of the Prince with the Bar Sinister-

[New York Sunday Murcury.] The mystery of the mysterious individual, Casper Hauser, has puzzled the entire world. The fate of the unfortunate youth at, one time created more excitement and eager curiosity throughout Europe than any event of the present century. Although his true through whose instrumentality he was consigned to his bloody grave have been established almost beyond a of Baden, refuses to appear in public doubt, a dread of the consequences of displeasing so many illustrious personages has hitherto prevented the affair being sifted with that regard for facts which alone could elicit the complete truth. In a strange manner the mystery has been solved, and the Mercury is the first American paper to lay the

The Sexton Her Supposed Mursolution before its readers.

On the evening of the 26th of May, streets of Nuremberg met a youth about fifteen or sixteen years of age, whose singular appearance at once arly built, he seemed scarcely able to use his limbs, while his eyes were hardly strong enough to bear the dim his hand he held a letter addressed to a well known citizen, which he presented to every passer by with an unhouse of the person to whom he appeared to be directed he was offered lina had formed themselves into com- all except plain bread and water, of straw, went into a sound sleep. The known to the laws, but composed of persons in whose charge he was left having arrived, we were all pleased to delegates chosen by the people of the did not know what to make of him, see our friend and brother, Rev. T.
W.Smith, enterthe pulpit. He is a young man who is only about twenty-five or man who is only about twenty-five or man who is only about twenty-five or the government of the people, and the displayed the minutes conversing with some friends, and as she was starting home she minutes conversing with some friends, and as she was starting home she bility of some being to whom all is new, but who has no preciative faculty, while he could re-Perhaps there was no county in the peat certain words with distinctness State that did not have its Committee and in a distinct hand wrote down the regularly organized under the resolu- uame of Casper Hauser. As an idiot tions of the State Congress before the or clever impostor, they finally deterwinter of 1774-75. Subsequently a mined to send him to prison, where a more perfect organization was made, close examination showed him to be ly popular preacher looks as if he loved formed of a number of counties. Each on the contrary, to be a victim himself of crime. The soles of his feet were exercise. It was clear that he had

commonest ties and duties which bind mankind together, and utterly ignociety or morality; in short, he had evcould not bear the effect of light upon Committee adopted and signed articles his eyes, and neither knew at first the of a sociation, being the same pub- difference between night and day, nor to awaken the dormant faculties of this in the handwriting of Mr. of the long, dreary purgatory in which the years of his childhood had been ed and signed by the patriots of Cum- often talk about his jailer, for whom, bertand. A paper substantially the however, he did not entertain any feelings of ill-will, but rather wondered. in his simplicity, how he could have four years rolled peaceably along. The world, tired of its nine days' wonder, had forgotten all about Casper, and

ly expressed, for an attempt was made to tion than that of the worthy scientist, that of the earl of Stanhope, an En-

residing in Germany. On the 14th of left alone, was enticed to a solitary grotto by an unknown man, who plunged a dagger into his heart .-Every effort was made by the authorities to discover the assassin, and Lord | Stanhope offered a large reward for his arrest, but all in vain. Among those well acquainted with such part cable for the strong arm of despotism to suppress, but little doubt will be found to exist that poor, friendless murdered Casper Hauser was by birth.

New developments prove beyond : Grand Duke Charles, of Baden, and his wife Stephania, consequently the legitimate heir to the throne. Charles. who had married Stephania, the neice of Napoleon the First, in 1806, was a man of reckless character. Not long whom he raised to the rank of Coun tess von Hotehberg. This woman atcaused that child to be stolen. It was known under the name of Casper Hauser. The Grand Duchess was assured by the physicians, all of whom were in the pay of the Countess that her child

had died. She believed it until her husband died, when she secretly caused the INFANT'S COFFIN TO BE OPENED. It was empty. Some time afterwards she gave birth to another son, but the mother seemed to believe that her child had been taken from her and another substituted. This was really the case, the substituted baby being tess Hochberg had given birth about castle a piece of the berta in which he an illegitimate son to whom the Counthe same time. The bastard was christened Leopold, and became heir apparent of Baden. The grand duchess never spoke to him, even after he had become grand duke. She lived in seclusion, and died a few years ago. of their suffering, was the prompt and Whether her husband Charles ever unremitting attention of the ladies of discovered the fraud, certain it is that she finally poisoned him, whereupon her son Leopold became Grand Duke Stonewall Jackson. One of the wound of Baden. He had no right whatever ed was Mr. Bogham, well known to to the position; for the real heir, have been a Federal soldier, and an Casper Hauser, was then alive. When artilleryman during the war. This Hauser's fate, the Countess Hochberg him a bouquet, accompanied with a that the Wilmington Journal and Star caused him to be murdered. The kind note inclosing ten dollars, re-Grand Duke Leopold died in 1852, gretting that her circumstances prewhen his son Frederick Louis, the vented a larger donation. She afterpresent Grand Duke, ascended the throne. He married in 1857 Louisa, person, sitting at his bedside, and the only daughter of the present Em- ministering to his wants with the most peror of Germany, who has for a son- tender concern. And she has repeated few days since to attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge of I. O. G. T. at Bloomington, Illinois.

perfor of Germany, who has for a sold her visits daily, and will probably do in-law the grandson of a murderess, and the son of a bastard, who, in replaced the sold her visits daily, and will probably do so as long as Mr. Bingham remains in Charlotte.

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possession of the secret history. To ascertain the names of the latter became the task of the Prussian police, by order of the Emperor. Unable to German Emperor Married a direct charge, the police took advandso a partner in a job printing establishment. From that establishment had been issued a circular reflecting on certain bankers. The latter sued the that ground, seized all the books of the Cazette, including the subscription list, Throughout Germany the dispressive measures of the exasperated by the disclosures about his son-in-

Cash, invariably inadvance

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crown of Baden. The Frankfort Gazette made public these facts, and was

furnished information by parties in

ANOTHER BOSTON HORROR.

A Little Girl Killed in Church-

law. His daughter, the Grand Duchess

since the disclosures have been made.

Boston, May 23.-Another murder

even more horrible in its details than since was perpetrated in the city this years of age, was murdered in a church the doves that swarmed in and out o he never had been permitted to take the window. Some young men who once to ascend the tower. They found next landing. They also found a strip ter, Cumberland county was represent- tion, and literally in obscurity, for he end, and heard low meanings from the same effect, but differing consider- had entirely discontinued his research- now confined at the chief's office. He bly in phraseology was also signed in es as to the birth of his unfortunate was engaged at work about the church, neceeding day, contains the current not so. They had not let any of his him guilty of the murder of a young lapsed from the time the child came

> Cumulative evidence, amony other culars of the case as it was not practi- handkerebief and clothing, strength-

> > Mabel H. Young, the victim of the Warren Avenue Church tregedy, died his afternoon. The feeling against 'iper, the supposed murderer, is in-

Mrs. Beiknap will attend the wedding. President Grent wai somehow manage Centennial, where forty thousand people met to celebrate one of the birthlays of American liberty.

A sum miggen in San Francisco has n his possession a curious and valuable relic. It is a miniature bark, said o be an exact model of the Cadrus, the vessel in which LaFayette came o the United States in 1824. The Cadmus was pronounced unseaworthy at San Francisco in 1850, and was broken up. The model was made rom her timbe s, the deck being a portion of the door-frame of the cabin ccupied by LaFayette, and the fore-

The Raleigh News says: Among the easant incidents which relieved the more assiduous in attention than Mrs. inquiries began to be made into Casper | was known to Mrs. J., yet she sent